



MINE FIRE AT CHERRY CONTINUES

All Efforts to Rescue
Bodies of Entombed
Are Discontinued.

FOUND HEAP OF BODIES

Pathetic Struggles as the
Imprisoned Miners
Faced Death.

STATISTICS OF THE CHERRY MINE HORROR

Revised figures compiled by
Auditor Frank Buck of the St.
Paul Coal company show:
Number of men in mine when
fire started, (according to cag-
er's check list of loads taken
down)—484.
Number of men estimated to
have gone down late and not
accounted for by cagers 43.
Total men in mine when fire
started—527.
Escaped and rescued Satur-
day, November 13—124.
Rescued alive Saturday, No-
vember 20—20.
Dead bodies recovered—101.
Rescued party burned in
cage—10.
Bodies in sight in third vein
68.
Unaccounted for—204.
Estimated total dead—393.

By Sun Leased Wire.
Cherry, Ill., Nov. 24.—The fire in the
St. Paul mine here continues tonight,
as the result of which all efforts to
rescue the bodies of entombed men
has been suspended.

If control of the flames is not gained
by morning it is believed the entire
mine and the bodies remaining there
will be lost, together with more than
180 bodies that are strewn about the
tunnels.

Early today an exploration party
(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Salvation Army Gets Many Appeals For Aid

Pitiful Cases of Suffering for Food and Clothing Reported Daily.

The Salvation Army is being over-
whelmed with appeals for help daily.
Adjutant Demberline said Monday:
"A great many of the cases are in-
deed pitiable, and we are unable to
alleviate their condition for lack of
funds, food and clothing supplies.

"People will not give any aid to the
army unless an individual case is
brought to their attention through the
columns of the press, and then it is
difficult to render aid to the person
whose family is given publicity as they
have a sense of pride which makes
them feel the publicity given them
and they refuse to receive the aid of-
fered on that account."

A pitiful case was brought to the
attention of the Salvation Army re-
cently. It was that of the family of
Mrs. Jessie McCartney, 632 Center
street.

Her husband had been out of work
for some time and had secured a po-
sition recently but the company in
whose employ he is pays only month-
ly and it will be nearly a month be-
fore he can get his wages.

Saturday the food supply of the fam-
ily gave out and the mother and chil-
dren had nothing to eat and from
that time until Monday afternoon
when their condition was reported to
Adjutant Demberline, and they were
given food.

Two Women Killed by Train Near Alliance

DID NOT HEAR TRAIN AND WERE
GROUND TO DEATH UNDER
THE WHEELS.

(Staff Special.)

Alliance, O., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Loretta
Pim, aged forty-five, and her step-
daughter, Mrs. Emily Phillips, aged
thirty-five, were instantly killed at the
first road crossing east of Alliance
by passenger train No. 15, due here
at 10 p. m.

The two women, in company with
Rev. Aden Pim, husband of the dead
woman, and another friend were in
attendance at a friend's meeting ear-
lier in the evening and were return-
ing to their homes in Damascus
where Rev. Pim has a charge.

The men were in a buggy ahead of
the one in which the women were,
and it is thought that the women did
not hear the approach of the train.

The engine struck the rear wheel of
the buggy liberating the horse but
allowing the buggy with the women
in it to rest on the tracks where they
were ground to death.

The city ambulance brought the vic-
tims of the accident to Casaday's un-
der-taking parlors.

NICARAGUA BESET ON WEST COAST

REVOLUTIONISTS CAPTURE IM-
PORTANT TOWNS AND
MARCH ON CAPITAL.

New Orleans, Nov. 24.—Nicaragua
has been invaded on the Pacific side
by a large force under command of
General German Saenz and the towns
of El Viejo and Chinandega have
been captured, according to infor-
mation received by Dr. Luis Segura,
consul general of the provisional gov-
ernment.

General Saenz's force is made up
mainly of Nicaraguan exiles in Salva-
dor. It is thought that with the pos-
session of El Viejo and Chinandega
there will be little trouble in captur-
ing Leon.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Applications for blind relief will be
received at the annual meeting of the
blind commission of Stark county
Monday, November 29. The pension
list will be renewed and applications
for increase of pension will be con-
sidered.

Fifty-nine persons are granted relief
by the commission and they have all
been notified of the meeting. It will
be held in the commissioners' office.

CUPID WORKED OVER- TIME.

Cincinnati, Nov. 24.—(Spl.)

All Cincinnati marriage li-
cense records were shattered
today when 85 licenses were is-
sued. Several anxious bride-
grooms were grouped before
the desk when Clerk Falk open-
ed for business this morning.
From that time on there was no
break in line until the closing
hour.

GIRL ACQUITTED ON GROUND OF INSANITY

By Sun Leased Wire.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Alma Bell,
the young woman who shot her lover,
Joe Armes, because she claimed he
refused to marry her after betraying
her, was acquitted at Auburn, Cal.,
today.

The ground of acquittal was insan-
ity at the time of the murder, al-
though before and after the crime it
was adjudged she was perfectly sane.

LIGHTNING DISCHARGES A GUN.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov.
24.—An electrical storm per-
formed a series of freaks at
the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Curtis. Striking the
chimney, the bolt traveled
down a flue into the bedroom,
where the couple were sleep-
ing and struck a shotgun hang-
ing three feet from the bed.
The weapon was discharged,
the shot narrowly missing the
two.

LORD ROSEBERY DECLINES TO SUPPORT BUDGET

By Sun Cable.
London, Nov. 24.—On the resump-
tion of the debate on the budget bill
in the house of lords this evening
Lord Rosebery, who was Liberal
prime minister in 1894-5, but who has
recently declined to support the bud-
get introduced by his party, arose and
spoke from the cross benches which
are reserved for neutrals.

He said the situation was the gravest
since 1832.

The budget, declared Lord Rosebery,
had the aspect of being crude and vin-
dictive. Never had such a mass of
raw material been dumped down at
any one time upon the country. It
had already done incalculable mis-
chief in destroying confidence.

Lord Rosebery suggested that the
opposition should select 100 peers spe-
cially qualified and deput to them the
right of voting on the amendment.

The result of that vote would, he said
carry much greater weight than mere
numerical forces.

Thanksgiving Thirty Years Ago Was Not Celebrated Same As Now

John Danner Says Deer,
Wild Turkey, Oider
and Pumpkin Pie Were
Then on the Table.

There is a great difference between
the modern Thanksgiving Day and
that first observed in Canton, as Mr.
John Danner remembers it. Many of
the delicacies of today were not known
then and there was quite a difference
in the town itself.

It was not unusual to see wagons
being piled out of the mud in the
square then, at this season of the year.
Canton was a small town out in the
woods and much game made its ap-
pearance on the Thanksgiving table
here when the day was first observed
by Mr. Danner.

"In the early days Thanksgiving
Day as we know it now, was not
celebrated in Canton," said Mr. Dan-
ner. "Our big days were the Fourth
of July and Christmas. It was not
until a later date when the presidents
began to issue their Thanksgiving
Day proclamations that it was gener-
ally observed."

"Conditions are very different now
than when we held our first Thank-
sgiving dinner. We had no oranges,
bananas, grapes or cranberries, but
we did have deer, wild turkeys, wild
geese, ducks and plenty of cider, ap-
ples, mince, pumpkin and apple pies.

"Transportation was so slow in
those days that many things we have
on our tables for Thanksgiving now
were unknown then."

"The weather we had then at this
time of the year was different than
it is today. I remember that thirty-
five years ago today my children were
sliding down hill where the McKinley
block stands today and the snow was
several inches deep."

"Conditions have changed greatly
since we first celebrated the day in
Canton and many things that we look
upon as belonging especially to
Thanksgiving time were absent then
but the same spirit of thankfulness
and good-fellowship prevailed then as
now."

MILITIA IS ORDERED OUT TO PREVENT STRIKERS RIOTING

Trouble Feared at Bed-
ford, Ind., Where Stone
Workers Are Out.

GUARD IS NOTIFIED

By Sun Leased Wire.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.—Gov.
Marshall today received a request
from Sheriff Box and court officials
for a company of militia to preserve
order at Bedford, where there is a
strike among the stone workers.

The authorities here represented
that they were unable to prevent riot-
ing. Sheriff Box represented that he
could find only a few men in Bedford
on whom he could depend as deputies,
owing to the small number of strike
sympathizers. He was told by the
governor to send a company for
men and press them into service.

The governor then Adjutant Gen-
eral Perry of the Indiana National
Guard and told him of the situation
involving him in the case. He was
in readiness.

TOM JOHNSON'S SON

Operated on for Appendicitis and is
in Dangerous Condition.

By Sun Leased Wire.
New York, Nov. 24.—Lottin E.
Johnson, son of Mayor Johnson of
Cleveland, and a brother living at 3510
Broadway, was operated on for appen-
dicitis tonight.

His condition is very serious.
The appendix was gangrenous and
ruptured and peritonitis had already
set in.

Better have The News sent to your
house.

Many Ways To Observe Thanksgiving Day

TODAY'S DOINGS.

CHURCH SERVICES.
Union services at First Chris-
tian church, 9:30 a. m.
Simpson M. E. (evening.)
Duerbe M. E. (morning and
evening.)
First M. E. (evening.)
German Evangelical (eve-
ning.)
St. Paul's Episcopal (morn-
ing.)
Zion Lutheran (evening.)
CATHOLIC CHURCHES.
Solemn high mass at St. Pe-
ter's, St. Joseph's, St. Paul's and
St. Mary's at 8:30 a. m.
St. Anthony's, 10 a. m. and 3
p. m.
First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist, 10 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Opera House—Cutter
Stock company, matinee and
evening.
Orpheum—Vaudeville, mat-
inee and evening.
Auditorium—Polo game—Bea-
ver Falls vs. Canton (evening.)
Various dancing academies
will have dancing afternoon
and evening.

WRIGHTS TALK AEROPLANES.

New York, Nov. 24.—(Spl.)—Wil-
bur and Orville Wright arrived in
New York today from Washington and
spent the greater part of the day in
conference with members of the
Wright Aeroplane company which was
incorporated with \$1,000,000 capital at
Albany this week.

Something new in the West Column
every day.

LOEB, BACK AT HIS DESK, SAYS THAT MORE HEADS MUST FALL

Appointments of Suc-
cessors Will Not Be
Considered Until List of
Eligibles is Prepared.

New York, Nov. 24.—Collector Loeb
returned today to his desk at the cus-
toms house, reiterating the declara-
tion he had made in Washington that
more heads would fall before many
days. Appointments of the successors
of those who would lose and had lost
their jobs would not be considered
until the names of eligibles had been
assembled from the civil service list.
No removals were announced today.

The collector said the announcement
while he was in Washington by Sec-
retary MacVeagh of the retirement of
Surveyor James S. Clarkson on Jan-
uary 1 had nothing whatever to do
with the house cleaning scheme of
the secretary and the collector. The
visit of the collector and the an-
nouncement were mere coincidences.

"We discussed," the collector said,

FORMER CONSTABLE IS CONVICTED OF MURDER

By Sun Leased Wire.
McKinney, Texas, Nov. 24.—Louis
Coffman, former constable at Melissa,
today was convicted on a charge of
murdering his wife and given the death
penalty. The jury deliberated 18
hours.

This is the second white man sen-
tenced to death in Collin county and
the first in thirty years.

The murder occurred near Melissa,
several months ago. Following the
tragedy Coffman was adjudged insane
and placed in the insane asylum, but
the insanity decree was soon with-
drawn and a charge of murder filed.

WAS ARRESTED IN CHURCH

Ottumwa, Ia., Nov. 24.—While Wil-
liam Scott was joining in a hymn at
church he was tapped on the shoul-
der by an officer and told that he was
under arrest.

He asked that he might remain till
the conclusion of the service, and at
its close followed the officer from the
church to answer to the charge of
passing a worthless check for \$40 on
a restaurant man at Des Moines.

CHURCHES WILL HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES — AMUSEMENT PLACES HAVE ADDED ATTRACTIVE.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed
in Canton in many different ways.
Some will celebrate the day set apart
by the president of the United States
with church services, some with ath-
letic sports and some will simply eat
a more pretentious dinner than usual.

The churches will hold many ser-
vices. This morning at 9:30 o'clock
a number of the churches will have a
union Thanksgiving service at the
First Christian church.

The churches not participating in
the union services will hold special
services of their own, some in the
morning, some in the afternoon and
some in the evening.

The Catholic churches will unite in
the morning for a solemn high mass,
with the exception of St. Anthony's,
that church having their services at
10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The dance halls will claim their
share of the holiday merry makers,
as will also the theatres which will
have special performances for this oc-
casion.

The hotels will not do a big busi-
ness. One proprietor stated that it
would be a dull day as far as trans-
ient trade was concerned, "for ev-
eryone wants to be at home if they
any on Thanksgiving," he said.

The railroads and interurban lines
have done big business transporting
those coming to visit friends and re-
latives in the city and those leaving
for the same object.

The weather man has promised per-
fect Thanksgiving weather for today.

Sunday Excursion Rates, W. & L. E.
50 cents Zeor and return.
\$1.25 Wheeling and return.
\$1.50 Connetion and return.

SHOT MAN WHO SOUGHT TO BREAK UP HOME

A Kentucky Wallpaper
Dealer Kills Prominent
Politician at Louisville.

By Sun Leased Wire.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24.—Pursued
through the streets by the man who
says he had insulted his wife, and finally
cornered in the porch of a building
where he sought refuge, William E.
Proctor, prominent Kentucky politi-
cian and candidate for city auditor
of Louisville at the recent election,
was shot down and killed today by
R. W. Cully, a wallpaper dealer.

Cully and Proctor have been good
friends for years. Recently Proctor is
said to have gone to the Cully home,
under the pretense of telling Mrs. Cul-
ly of the death of his brother. While
there he is said to have made improper
advances toward her.

Cully heard of this last night. He
says he set up all night and that as
soon as the stores were opened to-
day went and purchased two revolvers.
He ran Proctor four blocks, shooting
at him and finally got him pinned up
and killed him.

Cully has the sympathy of Louisville
people, who believe his story.

HEN ROOSTS ROBBED FOR TODAY'S FEAST

Some persons have been preparing
for a good Thanksgiving dinner judg-
ing from two reports left at the police
station.

O. V. Carr living at 1245 Housel
street reported that his chicken coop
was broken into and that six Buff
Rocks were taken.

Ed. Stiel, who resides at 1218 Wlad-
or lane, said that three chickens and
a duck were stolen from his place and
that the thieves broke a lock to gain
entrance.

Yes—our So-Easy Eye Glasses are still the easiest in the world. Walter H. Double, Jeweler & Optician, opp. Court House.

Twenty-five Couples Will Marry Today

By Sun Leased Wire.

John C. Boyd, 28, farmer, Grove
City, Pa.; Laura A. Creighton, 21,
Osnaburg.

Herbert C. Baum, 25, farmer; Effie
G. Kinsley, 20, New Baltimore.

Ralph C. Luper, 27, farmer; North
Industry; Grace R. Stansbury, 20, East
Sparta.

Franc C. Urban, 22; Amelia L. Zis-
mer, 20, Massillon.

James L. McGraw, 32, glass blower,
Massillon; Florence Ritzka, 21, West
Brookfield.

Christ Warren, farmer, 32, Louis-
ville; Lillie M. Aldinger, 28, Canton.

Akzel C. Derby, 20, Emma B. New-
comer, 19, Canton.

Edward Rehfs, 19, Katherine Mier,
23, Canton.

Charles A. Fulmer, 26, harness mak-
er; Katherine Lehman, 25, Canton.

John D. Craven, 24, Wooster;

Blanche L. Hilliard, 35, Massillon;

Lewis R. Johnson, 24, farmer; Hel-
en M. Cronenworth, 18, Alliance.

Fred Swisher, 32, laborer, Alliance;

Ellen Kirk, 27, North Lawrence;

James Shively, engineer, Cleveland;

Ollie Myers, 21, Alliance;

James E. Owens, 21, bookkeeper;
Alice B. Beeny, 21, Alliance.

James A. Greenwood, 54, shearmen;
Mary C. Bowers, 40, Canton.

Arthur L. Bieri, 29, agent, Alliance;

Lucille Dager, 21; Osnaburg.

Charles E. Schmidt, 23, farmer; Ha-
zel Jacobs, 15, Massillon.

John F. Hamel, 22, painter, Mas-
sillon; Marion Lambdin, 21, Mas-
sillon.